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Rent Controls To Be Lifted In County

Survey In Elsinore Asks Decontrol; Other Towns to Follow

The Riverside county rent advisory board, represented locally by Phil Delano, last week recommended to Housing Expediter T. H. E. Woods in Washington that rent controls be lifted in the Elsinore area.

Ernest M. Jensen, chairman, said the board had completed its survey of housing in that area and had verified reports of marked improvement in the rental picture there.

"AFTER CAREFULLY checking," Chairman Jensen said, "we find the normal conditions now prevail in the rental market at Elsinore. For that reason we see no further need for continuance of rent control in the area."

"Our recommendation that controls be lifted, together with supporting data, is being forwarded to Washington immediately for action."

AFFECTED by the board's recommendation are four townships comprising the City of Elsinore and the immediately surrounding area.

Chairman Jensen said the board would now turn to other Riverside County communities as part of its current county-wide survey of decontrol possibilities.

"As fast as our studies are completed in each area, we'll announce the results," he said.

JENSEN EXPLAINED that the Federal law empowers the board to initiate decontrol action, with final decision to be made by the national housing expediter. If he approves, a decontrol order is issued within 30 days.

Should a runaway market in rents develop as a result of decontrol, the expediter has the right to reimpose controls to protect the local economy.

NO SUCH SAFEGUARD exists under "local option" decontrol, the board chairman stated. Once a city council has obtained decontrol, that area cannot be brought back under control again.

Riverside county rent advisory board is a five man panel representing landlords, tenants, and the general public. Its members are nominated by county supervisors and appointed by the governor as advised by federal law. Members include Chairman Jensen, Vice-Chairman B. C. Barnes, Phil A. Delano, C. W. Mitchell, and Alex H. Reise.

This Side Of the Sun

By Phat Milwaukee, Wis.

How dear to my heart are the scenes of my childhood—or a reasonable facsimile. . . . Only the childhood is so far away and the scenes have been shifted so much that recollection is difficult. . . . Even the street names and house numbering system have been changed but I found the spot where I first blighted the world. . . . where the old twin two-story cream-colored brick houses stood, one the home, the other the office and hospital, they are now warehouses and wholesale firms. . . . grimy with coal soot. . . . And not a single plaque to designate its historic significance. . . . maybe they are ashamed of it.

BUT I CAN REMEMBER the place. . . . No front yard. . . . a big back yard with summer house and a big barn in back. . . . Those were the cluck-cluck days, before the honk-honk era. . . . And there was a big Swede hostler. . . . when I repeated the things he said I had my mouth washed out with soap. . . . There was also a woodshed. . . . But I didn't go there very often. . . . In my day corporal punishment was administered at the scene of the crime. . . . On a quiet day you could hear the cluck-cluck of the big brewery horses on the cobblestones a block or two away. . . . Those big dapple greys are gone, too. . . . except for parades. . . . Nice shiny trucks now. . . . which reminds me of the stronger stuff, delivered by truck, too, goes in rubber tires and comes out on rubbery legs.

IT WAS HERE in Milwaukee See THIS SIDE, Page 4

Our Lady of Guadalupe Church On Reservation Starts Program Of Building From 'Ground On Up'

As the first tangible step towards construction of the new Our Lady of Guadalupe church at the corner of El Segundo and Arenas, Father Raymond Ramon Klumbis announced last week that one of the used government buildings had been moved to the site for temporary church facilities and living quarters.

Father Klumbis said that it will be a long, tedious process before the new church will be completed since finances are low for the project, but that work will definitely continue whenever materials are procured and that it will be used for

worship during construction. The original church on the site was declared unsafe and as a result was razed late last year with the land leveled early this year. Said to have been one of the oldest chapels of worship in the Village, it was used mainly by Indians and Mexicans of the reservation colony.

Since the removal of the old structure services and worship have been held at the Boys Club under a temporary arrangement but Father Klumbis states the new quarters will be much more satisfactory with the Holy place becoming more and more beautiful as the work progresses.

Tree Planting Nears Finish

Palm tree planting along Palm Canyon drive as of Wednesday evening, reported by City Manager William Alworth, is now "on the last lap," with 98 left to be planted.

At time of report, 69 Washingtonia Filifera had been spotted and 141 Washingtonia Robusta at a total cost to date of \$14,368. The city manager estimated that the final cost would be approximately \$21,000.

Earl Neel, doing the work of spotting and planting, cited Sept. 1 as probable date of completion of the project which lines the two types of palms on each side of the thoroughfare between Tamarisk and Ramon road.

ARC Handles Ecuador Relief

Voluntary subscription of funds specifically for earthquake disaster relief work in Ecuador will be accepted by the Riverside county chapter, American Red Cross, for transmission to the Ecuador Red Cross, but no fund drive or special appeal will be made, according to Chairman Warren Slaughter of the local chapter.

Tenting, small water purification units, and medical supplies were flown to the disaster area last week, following earlier flights of medical supplies and disaster work experts. These supplies originated at Panama.

Meantime the National organization in the United States has earmarked \$50,000 for relief of earthquake victims in Ecuador.

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BBB Approved By Jaycees

At a full membership meeting of the junior chamber of commerce last week the main point considered was the offer of the chamber of commerce to act as Baseball Boosters for the Village in the matter of play and practice of the major and minor leagues at The Field in the future.

It was unanimously agreed that the group would accept the undertaking.

Many other points of civic interest were discussed, followed by a talk by Councilman William Veith.

Asks County Board Nurse Pay Raise

Maintaining the fight of county nurses for a raise in the pay schedule, City Health Nurse Marge Holderman appeared before the board of supervisors in Riverside last Monday in an effort to push the fight.

On the basis that the taxpayers consider health last among items for budget she requested the supervisors provide adequate salaries so that an adequate caliber of nurses could be hired and retained throughout the county.

"If the county is to keep its nurses," she stressed, "their salaries must be absolutely raised."

With the passage of the county budget Wednesday as originally planned and considered by the board, it was interpreted the members of the board did not feel like taking any action on the proposal.

Walks Back From This One When Taken For A Ride By Mickey Cohen 'Brother'

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brother of the mobster to Crestline.

But, despite the threat, they never reached Crestline. After stopping at Azusa for gas and relieving Linkletter of 80 cents to pay for it, Leneham decided he would return to Los Angeles, where he forced the victim out of the car in the 2500 block on East 131st street.

Linkletter immediately called the deputy sheriffs, who picked the alleged Mickey Cohen relative up a few blocks from the scene of an accident in which he suffered a badly cut eye. He was booked on kidnapping, grand theft auto and suspicion of robbery and booked in General Hospital prison ward.

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CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

Boyd Reports From Capitol On City Work

Indian Legislation Is Stymied Temporarily; Cement Eqpt. Snagged

Reporting from Washington yesterday afternoon where he and City Attorney Roy Colegate are conducting city business in the matter of legislation, Councilman Florian Boyd stated, first of all, "it's raining like heck."

In the matter of Indian legislation, primarily why they are at the national capitol, Boyd said everything is still status quo on any progress.

IN OTHER MATTERS, however, he reported that he had discovered several items of interest, one being that S. A. Guiberson's deal for WAA equipment for his proposed cement mill near Palm Springs is in jeopardy due to payment to General Services (formerly RFC) having lapsed and that a final extension on the first payment of approximately \$125,000, falls due Sept. 20, Boyd stated William Sharpe, Guiberson's chief engineer, is in Washington at the time.

A DEAL is pending with War Assets Administration and the Civil Aeronautics Authority, he said, for the purchase of private land at the end of Palm Springs airport for extending the runway and that a deed for an outright gift to the city of 100 acres on the west side of the field is as of now concluded.

Boyd and Colegate have been in many conferences with senators and representatives on Indian affairs as well as with government officials on other city matters as mentioned above, and they feel it may be another week before they will be free to return home.

Co. Tax Rate Set at \$1.50

Tax rate for Riverside county was set this week by the board of supervisors for the 1949-50 fiscal year at \$1.50 per \$100 of assessed valuation—a cut of 76 cents under last year's rate to compensate for an estimated countywide increase of 59 per cent in assessed valuations.

This rate is designed to raise \$9,243,356 for county government from the secured property tax rolls.

Scorched Tires On Fire Call

Village firemen answered one call this week as an alarm was received from the city dump Wednesday afternoon where a Chevrolet truck owned by the city had backed too close to smoldering trash and the rear wheels of the truck started to burn.

Damage, consisting of burned rubber and scorched paint, was listed as "negligible," by the department.

City Manager Alworth Resigns Effective Sept. 1

Sanitary Dist. Areas Changed At County Meet

Boundaries of the Health Department Sanitation district were re-delineated at a meeting last Friday in Riverside conducted by Leonard R. Miller, director of sanitation, and attended by Health Department Sanitation inspectors from many areas of the county.

"Recent changes in personnel make possible more complete and efficient coverage of the county for sanitation service to the public," said Director Miller, indicating that such changes include the return to duty of F. Mack Moore of Cathedral City after eight months' specialized training in sanitation at U.C.L.A. and Santa Barbara; and the addition to the staff of Registered Sanitarians, John A. Ross, Ralph A. Steen Jr. and M. B. Hawkins.

Mr. Hawkins, who last week joined the staff, will be stationed at Banning Health Center in the City Hall. His district is new and comprises portions of areas formerly served by Riverside, Hemet, and Cathedral City. Beginning at Calimesa on the west, his district will include Beaumont, Banning, Cabazon, Whitewater, Desert Hot Springs and Idyllwild.

Serving Palm Springs and Cathedral City is Doctor O. B. McRory whose office is at 350 Sunny Dunes road, Palm Springs. Salton Sea and vicinity, Coachella, Indio, and the area west to Rimlon, Edom, Thousand Palms, and Palm Valley will be covered by Moore from his headquarters in Indio Health Center.

Working throughout the county from the Riverside Health department offices, with special responsibilities in developing food handler's training activities, will be Lloyd E. Irons, who with F. Mack Moore, has recently been appointed to the position on senior sanitarian.

West. Week 'Plans Rolling' Says Bennett

Western Week this year, according to Bob Bennett, general chairman, is "shaping up nicely," with a great deal of work being done in preparation for the sixth annual four-day event to be held Oct. 27-30.

Emphasis is being made on the parade this year with a great many riding groups from all over the southland already having signified their intentions of participating. Many more already contacted are expected to file their acceptance of participation later.

It is said that many entries See WESTERN WEEK, Page 8



WILLIAM E. ALWORTH

Bank of America Receives Award Of Civic Bonds

Bank of America NT and SA this week at city council purchased from the city of Palm Springs bonds in the amount of \$950,000 for the civic improvement voted last April.

On the competitive bid basis the bank, represented at the meeting by Assistant Manager Harold West of the local branch, was low bidder of the two presented with a two and one half per cent interest rate for \$850,000 par value bonds maturing Sept. 1, 1950 through Sept. 1, 1966, and two and three fourths per cent interest for \$100,000 maturing 1967 through 1968. Council adopted the bid by resolution.

Other bid was by the John Luven Co. of Los Angeles, representing six different companies. Miles Pelikan appeared for the group. It was pointed out the bid of this company was approximately \$5000 more in eventual cost to the city.

This financing is for the five-point program of civic improvements authorized by the voters 5-1 in April covering remodeling of the Field Club and adding a municipal park, increased fire protection, public rest rooms, street improvements and lighting; and palm trees along the city's main thoroughfare from north to south city limits.

Council Accepts Resignation Under Protest, 'With Regrets'

Verifying rumors that have circulated during the past few weeks, City Manager William Alworth this week tendered his resignation to the city council at regular session with effective date of termination of services stipulated for Sept. 1.

Coming as a surprise to most Villagers—and most councilmen—the city official indicated he was "just tired," having worked

for nearly four years in the post with no vacation. Called a "tower of strength" by city officials, council members and others in the city government stated they would greatly miss the man who has engineered the fulfillment of the civic improvement program now in process.

MAKING THE MOTION to accept the resignation, Mayor Charles Farrell, using his prerogative to so move, stated he did so "with regret."

Seconding the motion, Councilman Gordon Feekings said he "concurred with the mayor's remarks."

It was significant that of the four council members present (Florian Boyd, in Washington on Indian affairs business, Ruth Hardy on vacation in Indiana and Tom Kieley in San Diego) the "ayes" were extremely low-toned while one member did not voice his approval at all.

Alworth made no statement of plans except to indicate that he will return to his home in Pasadena where Mrs. Alworth is in business.

AS SUCCESSOR to Alworth several names have been forwarded, most prominent being Assistant City Manager of San Diego Russell Rink, a man in whom Alworth states he has complete confidence as adequately capable of the job.

In the meantime, after Sept. 1 at Alworth's departure, in the event a successor for the job has not yet been hired by the council, it will be necessary for the individual members of the council to continue the functions of their departments by themselves. Mrs. Hardy is head of the parks and recreation committee, Wally Waring heads the public works division, William Veith is head of Indian affairs, Kieley is chief of the general committee, Feekings that of public safety and Boyd heads finance.

The PUBLISHER'S Corner by OLIVER B. JAYNES

MUCH CRITICISM of the way city affairs are handled in Palm Springs is due to the failure of the city government to keep the people better informed. The attitude of many city officials seems to be that the best policy is to keep the people in the dark and save arguments. It doesn't work out that way. In the long run, more trouble is caused by holding back information and causing the people to resort to guesswork and rumors. It's not the democratic way either. Democracy is founded on an informed citizenry.

There are instances, of course, where it is not wise to reveal certain plans. But as a general rule the people should be informed of the city government's activities and future plans and the reasons given why officials favor this or oppose that.

Take the city council, for example. Too many decisions are made behind closed doors. The best intentions of councilmen are thus misunderstood. Decisions should be arrived at openly in most cases. People like—and have a right—to know how the members of the council feel about the many issues that come before the body.

In other words, we do not believe that the city government is doing a very good public relations job. That's not a very serious complaint. But it's a suggestion that we believe would make for better feeling toward the city government. And, as we've said, it is also the more democratic way.

THERE SEEMS to be too much suspicion of the other fellow generally, here in Palm Springs. We hear much about cliques and factions. 'This too, we believe, is due to lack of accurate information than proven fact. It causes dissatisfaction and disunity among our people. In meeting its many problems, this community is badly in need of a more united front.

We have a lot of fine community effort—a large group of very community-minded citizens who spend a lot of time and energy in working for the common good. Yet these very people are often suspected of selfish aims of which they may have no thought.

The Desert Sun invites the city government to keep the people better informed with regular releases about their activities. Organizations are invited to do likewise. Our readers and residents are just as welcome to comment on civic affairs in letters to the editor.

So let's give the people more information—let them in on what is being planned for the betterment of the community—or for its protection. Let's be a little less critical or suspicious of others. We have a lot of work to do and it's going to take a united community to accomplish many of the things that we have set out to do.



FUTURE CONGRESSMAN GETS FIRST "TRIMMING"—When Master Michael McWhirter, grandson of Congressman and Mrs. John Phillips of the 22nd California district, showed up at the Capitol barber shop in Washington, D. C., for his first haircut, it was nearly a family gathering. Mrs. Phillips, second from left, and Congressman Phillips, second from right, joined the lad's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McWhirter III (Midge Phillips) to proudly watch as Dave Highley of the Capitol shop administered the first "butch" haircut.

A Villager in Austria

By MELBA BENNETT

We are afraid to look at the map to see just how far afield we have strayed. Somehow Austria seems more "foreign" than any of the other countries we have been in and therefore we seem further from home, I guess.

Being in Salzburg during the music festival, I suppose it is only proper that we speak of music first, but we've heard good music before and we've never stayed in a castle and had food fit only for the gods, so the music will have to wait while we wave our silver gray spoons.

High on a hill above Salzburg in this 16th century castle of Monchstein, we feel utterly mislaid. Probably because we are treated like royalty, and even though we know they treat everyone like royalty, it makes us feel very incognito, which, translated, means strictly guilty, but happy.

FIRST, we will introduce you to the dining room at Monchstein. It has stained glass windows that open out over a picture view of the city of Salzburg and the far mountains. Inside all is carved oak and white plaster. Our table is covered with a snowy white, dry linen (in France linen was so scarce that the table cloths and napkins, if clean, were still damp!). Our wine and water are served in thin crystal, etched with grape leaves, and we are served on the daintiest of old Vienna porcelain.

But even more surprising is the highly polished table silver. As I told you in another letter, in France we ate with tin ware because during the German occupation all the silver and linen was shipped out to Germany. And in Switzerland, things are simpler anyway, and you are expected to keep your eyes on the Alps, not on the cuisine or its service, so the service ware was crude. I don't claim that it's this way all over Austria. As a matter of fact, having come to Salzburg by way of Innsbruck, Kitzbuehl and through miles of wild country, it is all the more surprising to discover this most beautiful of all the hotels that we have seen in Europe, the Monchstein, and to have such food. Daisy Lukas has been telling us for years about the wonderful Austrian cooking. Well, we have her to know that now we have had Weinener Schnitzel, and we have had fresh trout from the lake, and we have had the wonderful sweet soufflé, "Salzburger Nockerl" served with a Viennese wine the color of gold buttons. We didn't make these culinary discoveries by ourselves, but with the advice of "Jonny" who consults with us each morning and then gives the orders to the chef. All we have to do is say "yah, yah," lick our lips in anticipation and try not to act like barbarians who have never seen a fork or a soufflé.

THE PERSONALITY behind this hotel is its charming manager, Maxine Doerfler Richter. She is young, beautiful and has taste, judgment, courage, and is the smartest hotel man I've ever met. Her father, George Doerfler, of Brannensrad, Czechoslovakia, was one of the most famous hotel men on the continent, so she has had good training. After her husband was killed in Czechoslovakia, she flew to Salzburg in 1945 and worked for the American Red Cross. For the past year she has managed the Monchstein.

Evidence of her taste and perseverance is everywhere. It must have been an almost superhuman task to get paint, materials or even workmen, but Mrs. Richter has managed, and the results are beautiful. And the place has more atmosphere, and better service and food than all the hotels of London, Paris and Switzerland put together. The closest thing to it is the Du Cap on the Riviera. But they had a reputation, man power.

materials and experience to work with, and this young woman has had none of these things. As a matter of fact the place was haphazardly operated as a hotel a year or two ago, accomplishing little more than to establish a lousy reputation, just one more hazard for Mrs. Richter to overcome.

IF ANY OF YOU are planning a trip to Europe in the fall (I understand that Gertrude and Jim Kemper may come) don't miss Austria. But wait until you get to Berne, Switzerland to get your visa, as you will get it in less time and with less perspiration than any other place. Things are cheap here, prices comparing with those in Italy and you'll want to buy everything you see.

Not only is the country wild and beautiful and green, but the people wear the most bewitching clothes. It's exactly as if Lanz of Palm Springs had costumed them. Speaking of Lanz, we learned that there are eight shops in the United States now, and three in Austria, the main store being here in Salzburg of course, the other two in Vienna and Kitzbuehl, the Tirol ski center.

The majority of the men and boys wear leather shorts and suspenders and snappy grey flannel jackets trimmed in green or black. Long green or grey hose and the most dashing Tirolese hats trimmed with furious looking "brushes" complete their costume. Every man looks like a Duke. They have an air of handsome dignity that belies their ready wit and laughter.

OUR OWN military over-runs the city as it is in the U. S. zone. One of the smart things the United States has done here in Austria is to establish "U. S. Information" centers. They have display windows filled with photographs of life in the different sections of the states, information about agriculture, the automobile industry, and about the different sports. Inside they have comfortable chairs, tables with magazines and newspapers from the states, and pleasant people to give out more information. It could and should lead to a better understanding between our two countries.

Next week I'll write about the music festival. Until then, Auf Wiedersehen.

MELBA BENNETT

Lose A Dispenser?

Village police last Saturday received a call from Roy W. Burton, 371 Pablo drive, revealing a dispensing machine had been found in his back yard. Investigation showed no such machine had been reported missing locally.

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Special Events
In Southland
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Listed as weekend events in the southland area for motorists by the California state chamber of commerce are several special features which are proving of interest to Villagers with many plans already made for attendance.

Starting last Saturday at Santa Monica was the Dias de Oro Centennial celebration which will continue until Aug. 21 and yesterday at Santa Ana marked the start of the Orange County fair at the old Santa Ana Air base. This will continue through Sunday.

The Lake Arrowhead Invitational Flatland International races, starting last Monday have their final windup Sunday in this speed boat classic. Skimmer championships of the Mission Bay Yacht club at San Diego will be held Sunday and a rough

water swim will be held the same date at La Jolla.

Centinela Days at Inglewood, Newport-Balboa Harbor Race week, Yucaipa Valley Peach festival, Lemon Grove Powwow at Lemon Grove are all scheduled for a full weekend starting today and ending Sunday.

The annual San Diego county all-pinto horse show at El Cajon will be held Sunday at the Veterans Memorial field and at San Diego's Balboa stadium tomorrow and Sunday will be held the National Bicycle races.

From the 20-30 club of Hermosa Beach comes word that the "South Bay" area (Manhattan, Hermosa and Redondo Beaches) will stage a magnificent water show and carnival tomorrow and Sunday in their annual Water Sports Regatta, with no admission to be charged for any of the events, they stress.

Vacationing in North

Joe and Marylou Stuart and daughter Mary Jo, living at 280 N. El Segundo, are spending the summer in the Lake Tahoe district, dividing their time between Tahoe City, Susanville and Beiber, Calif.

Tony Burke
Wants Palms
On London Sts.

From England where he is vacationing with his brother and family, Villager Tony Burke announces that some of the best weather in the nation's 64 years is now visualizing "the streets of old London lined with palm trees."

Burke relates that the entire family decided to go to the beach "where you don't fry and sizzle or get a brown color but just pink and freckle." Due to gas rationing it was necessary for the entire group to travel to the Epsom station via bicycles, pack them on the train and take off to Littlehampton. On the second day at the beach a swim was in order, lasting, according to Tony, about 10 minutes "which was plenty for my California blood, the water temperature being so cold."

"BASEBALL FANS would be

amazed at the complete lack of any vocal assistance from the audience," he writes of the country's most typical of sports, cricket. However, on a particularly good hit or fielder catch, Tony writes, it is considered gentlemanly to clap or even go so far as to lean over to one's neighbor and note "I say, old chap, that WAS well done, wasn't it?"

At the present time the Test Matches are in progress in England which are said to be the equivalent in that country of the American World Series in baseball.

RIDING, HIS PASTIME and hobby locally, "is a sheer joy," he relates as he travels over the rolling North Downs with no dust, no cactus and no fences. The family home that he is visiting, incidentally, is adjacent to the famous Downs of Epsom where the annual derby has been run since 1780.

A final paragraph to The Desert Sun "to help make you feel a bit more youthful, the Sunday Times reprints the headline news, '100 Years Ago Today'."

And with that observation of antiquity the letter ends with a cheery "Cheerio."

Villagers Witness
Indian Ceremonial

Mrs. Altha J. Wilson and Fred Watson of the Indianoya Trading Post returned to the Village this week after a six-weeks trip through the Navajo country of New Mexico and Arizona where they had gone on a buying search for stock for their popular novelty shop.

The big highlight of the trip, according to Watson, was in their witnessing of the famous Navajo ceremonials at Gallup, N. Mex.

'Mac' Magennis
Back From Colo.

A. K. "Mac" Magennis, owner-manager of the Pioneer Sign company, states he is now back in the Village to stay after a visit in the Colorado Rockies.

"Nothing equals the sunshine of Palm Springs," he said, as he returned to assist in the completion of his new building at 376 S. Indian avenue.

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Marvin Hughes, manager of the Indio unemployment insurance office, stated that local records are being screened constantly for violations and that prosecutions would be initiated whenever they were uncovered. Any person who is not certain of the rules regarding reporting work done should contact the Indio office at once, he said.

Former Villager Visits Firemen

Visiting his former friends and fellow-workers at the fire department this week was Douglas Schwartz, former Villager who stopped off for a few days en route to Panama where he is going on army assignment.

Described by his friends on the force as "still a lieutenant," Schwartz reenlisted in the army about one year ago after duty on the fire department.



Blackstone Tells of Trip In Colorado

San Diego, Cal., Aug. 16, 1949
The Desert Sun:

THE SUMMER is rapidly passing and it will not be many weeks before we are back in Palm Springs amidst the beauties of the desert we have come to love. On a 3800-mile trip to Estes Park, Colorado, during July we saw some of the marvels of God's handiwork in nature: the mighty mountain peaks of Colorado's Great Divide, the grandeur of the Tetons mirrored in Jenny lake, the mysterious wonders of Yellowstone's geysers, its colorful canyons and thundering falls, the tremendous majesty of Tioga pass with its 22 mile hair-raising auto trail and the stupendous scenery of glacier-carved Yosemite valley. These and a thousand other scenes will linger in our minds but we found nothing that suggested the peace and tranquil serenity that surrounds us in our chosen desert home.

One of the special joys of our trip was to find friends from Palm Springs in so many places along the way. We were guests of the Fay Brainards and Mrs. Schlosser during our week in Estes park and enjoyed visits with a number of others who spend the winter in our village, including the Henry Reids, the Julian Haydens, the Homer Smiths, the Harry Yessleys, the Frank Glatworts and John Dekkers. Since the Community Church of the Rockies in Estes park is not big enough to take care of the summer tourists, the services are held in the high school auditorium which seats approximately 800 people.

A HORSEBACK TRIP to Chasm lake which lies at the foot of the east face of Long's peak was one of many interesting things we did in the park. We had to hike the last half mile leaving our horses on the trail because of snow and found the lake coated over with ice almost from bank to bank. A little cone, which looked like a small edition of a short-eared rabbit, came out from his hole under the rocks. We were told that it is the only animal that makes its own hay and stores it against the winter season. In Idaho we visited the Arthur Petersens who have had a summer home at Big Springs, the source of the Snake river, for



BRIAN AHERNE, DORA LIMON—Shown here is Actor Brian Ahern as he assists Thermal's entry for queen of the Coachella Valley Mexican Independence Day celebration Sept. 15. The star of a New York stage play, about to be announced, is owner of Thunderbird ranch near Thermal, and he commutes between the east coast city with his ranch, stopping off at Palm Springs at frequent intervals. (M. D. Bradshaw Photo).

Chaplain Aydelott Sunday Speaker at Community Church

Chaplain L. Clark Aydelott, former singer and evangelist and now head chaplain at the Los Angeles County General hospital, will speak at the Community church next Sunday at both the morning and evening services plus a talk to the 9:45 Bible school.

Chaplain Aydelott is well-known in the Village, having made many speaking appearances here previously.

Amend Land Use Bill This Week

An ordinance introduced Aug. 3 and brought up for second reading at city council this week by Councilman William Veith at regular session, was passed regarding a change in the Ordinance No. 180, or Land Use ordinance.

The change concerned notification of property owners of any variations within 400 feet of their property with authority to mail each owner so concerned a written statement of intention of action near his property.

personnel and equipment is the finest and we in the chaplain's office seek to give comfort and aid to any who need it.

On August 19 I will be returned to an inactive status and plan to join the family in Forest Home. There will be between four hundred and five hundred high school young people at a conference August 21-27 and it will be my privilege to lead a Bible Study hour each morning. We expect to return to Palm Springs after Labor day and I shall be back in the pulpit of the Community church on the 11th of September. Am anxious to get back to the desert and start on the work of another season. With all good wishes, I am

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Palm Desert Firemen Party Promises Fun

From Palm Desert comes word that enthusiasm is running high for the forthcoming Palm Desert Volunteer Fire department's first party on Aug. 23, which will take place at the Shadow Mountain club.

It is said that the social evening has now developed into a gala event. Many interesting door prizes have been donated and a wonderful time is promised for everyone, according to Don Cameron, entertainment chairman.

The summer facilities of Shadow Mountain Club will be available for the fire department's guests and their children, which will include swimming, tennis, ping pong, boating and dancing. Supper will be served at the poolside Lido terrace and no reservations will be necessary. From 8 p. m. to 1 p. m. there will be dancing under the stars. Until now, it was feared only "canned music" would be available, but James Ramsey, vice president of the R. B. H. Construction company, is sponsoring a Hollywood band to be supplied by Pat Barbara, as the R. B. H. Construction company's donation to the department's first social event.

A special Italian spaghetti dinner is being served in the evening for one dollar per plate.

The enthusiastic interest and cooperation in the affair shown by all the tracts and ranches in the area from Rancho Mirage to La Quinta is evidenced by the flood of donations for door prizes which will be drawn for some time during the evening, Cameron said.

Donations are still pouring in and include a radio, Reverse double boiler, power pack, cases of beer, free dinners, merchandise, rugs, cases of oil, furniture, service stamps for automobiles and many other valuable items for the home.

Those who have already donated are: Glen Gurley, Art Fields, Valley Lumber, Village Market, Carr and Carr, Texas Company, Imperial Motors, Val-

California Film Is Now Available For Free Showings

Interest in the California Centennial Commission motion picture continues to grow as more and more service clubs, women's organizations, and other groups take advantage of the commission's offer of free use of the documentary film, "California's Golden Beginnings," which is in sound and color.

More than a million and a half Californians have already viewed this historical film according to Lloyd D. Mitchell, southern California manager.

In Palm Springs the film is available for such showings for groups and organizations upon request to Miss Jane Walker, librarian at the Indio public library.

The commission has set down in dramatic form the vivid story of California's golden beginnings. Some of Hollywood's best known character actors are featured in the twenty minute film.

Oliver Wants Sign For City Dump

On his numerous trips between Thousand Palms and Palm Springs, Harry (Desert Rat Scrapbook) Oliver has observed that Palm Springs' dump doesn't look like a dump. This is a fine idea to hide the unsightly rubbish pile back of the trees, says Oliver, but a lot of people who go out that way to dump their trash can't find the place and just cast the stuff off beside the highway.

A big sign at the entrance would eliminate this misarrange of trash, the scrapbook editor suggests. At least, he claims, it would take care of those who can't find the dump.

ley Floor Coverings, Desert Printers, Palm Furniture, Lyons Plumbing, Moore's Union Service, Ben Cowan, Angelo's, Williamson's, Palm Village Malt Shop, Peacock's, Chi Chi, Rex Cherrier, Steak Ranch, Home Completion Service and Ray Cook.

Collie, Spitz At Dog Pound Await Homes

Two cute poochies are available for two nice dogless homes, according to Jeannette O'Day, watchdog of homeless dogs and cats.

Latest orphans are located at the city pound, one being predominantly Spitz and about one year old; the other being part Collie and said to be only about two months old. Both are females and said to be of a most gentle and loving nature—excellent children's pets.

There are only two qualifications for acquiring the cute animals: one is that a city license tag is necessary and the other is that a charge of 50 cents per day be paid for board at the animal shelter according to the humane officer.

Both may be seen at the pound where they are even now awaiting the sound of little voices who will be their future masters.

WAL Announces New Service

Formation of a new corporation, Western Air Lines of California, Inc., to engage in intrastate air coach transportation wholly within California, was announced last week.

The new company will charter its aircraft and facilities from Western Air Lines, with daily round-trips between Los Angeles (Burbank) and San Francisco-Oakland beginning August 19.

The new air coach operation, to be flown in Western Air Lines DC-4 Skymaster manned by regular Western pilots, will offer a rate of \$9.95 one-way between Los Angeles and San Francisco or Oakland.

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S. P. Head Chef Of 47 Years Quits

Harry A. Butler, said to have supervised the serving of more meals than any other civilian in the world, has announced he will retire September 1 as manager of the dining car department of Southern Pacific company.

Butler has been with the railroad since August 2, 1902, rising from a clerkship to head the department whose dining cars travel more than 15 million miles a year, and whose employees number more than 2100 men and women. Since he became manager in 1932 an estimated 185 million meals have been served under his jurisdiction.

Butler will be succeeded by Joseph H. Gridley, for 27 years connected with Southern Pacific's dining cars, and Pacific's dining car department, the company announced.

Employers of men servants must pay a luxury tax in England for this service, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

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1 8-oz. can crabmeat 1 Tbsp. chopped green pepper
1 1/2 Tbsp. minced onion 1/2 c. finely chopped horseradish
Juice of 1 lemon 1/2 c. salad dressing
1/2 c. cream, whipped

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water, cool, set in refrigerator to chill. Combine crabmeat with onion, horseradish, lemon juice, salt, cayenne. When gelatin is slightly thickened, add salad dressing, whipped cream. Mix thoroughly, combine with crabmeat mixture. Add green pepper, celery and pour into oiled individual molds. Chill until set. Serves 4-5.

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Modernization New Program Of Safeway

Safeway Stores, Inc., in its semi-annual report of Aug. 12, announces that it is undergoing a store modernization program as a stimulant to sales.

"The program," President L. G. Warren advised, "calls for the installation of new store fronts, lighting fixtures, air conditioning equipment, modern store equipment, including storage and display cases for frozen fruits and vegetables, and the paving of additional parking facilities at many existing locations. All of these improvements will make it easier and more convenient for the consumer to shop at Safeway."

Warren's message reported the recent action of the Board of Directors in increasing the quarterly dividend on the company's common stock to 30 cents a share and called attention to the fact that the earnings of \$2.53 per share for the 24 week period was 10 cents per share in excess of net earnings for the last 29 weeks of 1948.

H. S. Pool Closed

Latest on the high school swimming pool, is that it will probably not be reopened before school opens Sept. 14 due to "no word on the new pump as yet."

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Hitching Post Goes to Schuman; Considers 'Longest Bar in World'

Formally announcing his acquisition of the Hitching Post last Monday, with the escrow signatures to the transaction effective that date, Aug. 15, Irwin Schuman, owner of the Chi Chi stated he would give the neighboring cocktail bar "a radical face-lifting," beginning with the name.

To be known as the Circus Room the entertainment center

will be closed for alterations immediately following Labor day.

Among the many plans for remodeling considered by Schuman would be in the construction of "the longest bar in the world," one that would extend from the present Chi Chi clear through to the Circus Room with the bartender and waitresses on roller skates—"at least it's an idea," mused the restaurateur.

Pay Phone Thief Set to Receive Sentence Today

Scheduled to receive sentence today in San Bernardino after pleading guilty two weeks ago to 14 counts of theft of pay phones in San Bernardino and Riverside counties, is Joseph R. Miller, apprehended in Palm Springs June 28.

Caught here through the expedient of powdered purple dye placed in phone coin boxes along his "route" in Morongo, and Palm Springs, and through the vigilance of the telephone company and Officer Ted Greene and Harvey Bryant of the local force, the man was captured on the northern end of town covered with the dye.

Later, admitting to 14 such robberies, he was released into custody of San Bernardino authorities since they had prior charges against him.

'Nation's Defenses' To Be Broadcast

Palm Springs listeners will be afforded one of the most comprehensive opportunities ever created to hear national figures discussing this nation's defense problems when KCMJ broadcasts five half-hour discussions of the "Nation's Defenses" next week.

Ten speakers will be featured on the series to be heard Monday through Friday at 7:30 p. m. (Wednesday only, 9:00 p. m.) August 22-26. Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson, Chief of

'Bail Bond Story' New RKO Picture Concerns Nardoni

Resting at the Rossmore last week-end was Martin Rankin, screen writer of a story just filmed at RKO, The Bail Bond Story, a plot concerning the operation of selling bail bonds with most of the data and material on the story having been gathered in California.

Most interesting was the fact that present during the filming was Gus Nardoni, pioneer bondsman of Palm Springs and Los Angeles with new agencies now established in El Centro, San Francisco and other points north, who acted as authority and advisor during the actual shooting.

In addition to this, Rankin said, many of the shots were taken at two of Nardoni's Los Angeles offices. While in town Rankin visited with Ray Lusby, partner in the Village branch of the Nardoni agency.

The picture, about to be released, was directed by Ted Tetzlaff and stars George Raft, Pat O'Brien and Ella Raines. Rankin left the Rossmore Monday to report to Warner Bros. pictures in Burbank on a new assignment.

Staff General Omar Bradley, Dr. Karl Compton, Dr. Edwin Nourse, and secretaries of the army, navy, and air force, Gordon Gray, Francis Matthews and W. Stuart Symington are among the speakers.

The broadcasts, prepared by CBS Public Affairs department, will feature Charles Collingwood who will question the speakers on each program.

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Horace Heidt At San Berdoo Next Sunday

Sixty young stars and the showman who has made them sparkle, Villager Horace Heidt, will appear in a three hour show Sunday evening in the Swing auditorium at the National Orange Show grounds in San Bernardino. The program starts at 6 p. m. and is to include a half hour coast-to-coast radio broadcast. Sponsoring the show, which is on its fourth transcontinental tour in four years is the San Bernardino Lions club.

Leading the parade of stars will be Pierce Knox, skilled blind xylophonist, who made a hit on the Heidt Youth Opportunity program for many weeks.

The new musical review entitled "The Kids Break Thru" has added performers as the troop moved throughout the nation. Heidt announced that young artists in the area can audition before him and his orchestra any time.

The popular orchestra leader is owner of the Lone Palm hotel of Palm Springs.

Youth Center Juke Dance Is Slated Tonite

A special informal Juke Box dance will be held at the Youth Center this evening, according to Les. Jackson, director of the Center.

Open to all teenagers, the affair will be held between 8-11:30 o'clock with the door prizes, refreshments and other innovations to gladden the hearts of the town's youngsters. Girl members have been busy the past week, according to Jackson, in the making of cookies for the affair and it is said there will be many surprises during the evening.

Teenagers are to make their own selections of records for the dance and a great deal of fun is anticipated. It was decided to try the juke box music rather than an orchestra since it will minimize the expenses of those attending.

A small admission charge will be made to assist in defraying expenses of prizes and refreshments.

Arch Noble Moves To James Office

Announcement is made this week of the association of Arch Noble, for several years in his own realty business, with the Martha James office, 445 N. Palm Canyon drive.

Noble, who is said to have a wealth of real estate knowledge, was with the government in the OPA during its administration here and he was recently appointed by Mayor Charles Farrell as member of the Sign Variance committee of the city council.

Martha James said, "We are very glad that Mr. Noble is associated with our office. His experience and knowledge will greatly enhance the complete service we give our clientele."

Palm Gardens Hotel Under New Ownership

The Palm Gardens hotel and apartments, 2401 N. Palm Canyon drive, has been acquired by Jay B. Rich and Jean Hostetter Rich of the Rich-Hostetter hotels. It was learned this week.

Morris Blank, Los Angeles is acting representative of the companies while Mrs. Emma DeBor will act as resident manager of the desert property.

La Quinta Cattle Go To State Fair

From the California State Fair headquarters at Sacramento, Sept. 1-11, comes word that in the dairy livestock exposition Walter Kirschner, La Quinta, has listed 14 Guernsey entries.

According to totals already received, more than 2800 entries have been made in this, the open division, representing 100 communities and 34 counties. Heralded as a "multi-million dollar livestock exposition," 203 exhibitors preparing final arrangements for the show.

From Page 1—MORE ABOUT— This Side . . .

that, when still of a tender age, I was first gainfully occupied. . . I ran away from home once and sold "Evening Wisconsin" at the corner of Third and Chestnut. . . Not only the age was tender for I recollect I found it painful to sit down for a week after that episode.

The "Evening Wisconsin" is gone, too. . . It is now the Milwaukee Journal and a great newspaper. . . Speaking of newspapers, Johnny Pagoria, Sun-Times (Chicago) photographer, took me all through that newspaper the other day. . . Was interested to see how they made out without linotypes. . . Rows of girls now type the material on special typewriters which come out even at the right side instead of ragged like an ordinary typewriter and the stuff is photographed and printed that way. . . The girls have to be very careful. . . They can't just "x" out a word when they make a mistake even as you and I. . . Saw the plant from the sixth floor to the basement and rode around in Chicago's basement. . . They have streets under streets there.

SMALL WORLD DEPT.: Ambling up State street, gawking in Marshall-Field windows was startled to hear someone call: "Phat" . . . It was Doc Sallinger, a regular Palm Springs winter resident. . . A few choice words on the Village followed. . . Another Villager and I spent two nights under the same roof without meeting. . . discovered Monday that Gus Nardoni, en route to Detroit to convention, had been at the same hotel where I was staying, for two nights. . . and, of course, Pagoria, now a 40 and 8 luminary, who will be at national 40 and 8 headquarters at the big Philadelphia convention of the American Legion next month and wants all Villagers there to look him up.

THIS TOWN (Milwaukee) is full of Indian names, too, only instead of Cahulla it's Chipewa, Winnebago and other like names. . . Came into town on the Chipewa Hiawatha on the Friendly Milwaukee railroad. . . I didn't see any Indians, however, but if I had, would probably have been told that it's going to be a cold winter. . . "White man storing up plenty coal." . . Rode through miles of coal cars and piles of coal, coming into the midwest.

LIFE ALWAYS has its compensations. . . cigarettes are four cents a pack more than in the Village but newspapers are from two to three cents less. . . Even the greatest newspaper in the world by its own admission—The Chicago Tribune—is only four cents compared to L.A.'s seven cents. . . Cigarettes and newspapers being the two things I buy most of, I'm coming out a little ahead on two packs of the one and four issues of the other. . . In a month that's enough to pay one day's taxi fares. . . will figure out when I get home what the final outcome on that deal is. . . Speaking of the world's greatest newspaper, according to their own view, they go in for simplified spelling. . . They don't mention freight trains but do talk about frate cars. . . The unkindest cut is a change they've just adopted. . . Photograph is now fotograf, no more "ph" . . . That's unfair to me. . . Will call up Col. McCormick about that some time.

SEE WHERE Freddie Rich, who says he composed "Buttons and Bows" wants \$600,000 from radio stations and record companies. . . Says that is what the song has earned and he was gypped out of it. . . "Buttons and Bows" was first heard in public at an "Insanities" in Palm Springs. . . Dropped into the FSP's Chicago office and the first thing they asked me was "How's Chuck McGann doing out in Palm Springs?" and "What do you hear from Jimmy Shea?" . . . The FSP man who took care of me here is Charles Pease and he certainly underscored the "F" in FSP. . . And if in Chicago, don't miss the Railroad Fair. . . Spent three days there, most of the time watching the model train set-up. . . Can hardly wait until the grandson is old enough so that I can lay out a model railway system with him. . . By the way, a job I'd like would be that of the guy who works that model train system at the Fair. . . Think of it, play train all day and get paid for it! . . . Almost as much fun as doing this.

BROUGHT SEDATE shirts and neckties with me. . . wish I had some of my loud P. S. variety here. . . They'd merely be whippers compared to what the out-doo Chicagoan is wearing. . . And there are more hatless men on Michigan boulevard than on P. Canyon drive. . . Coatless, too. . . It has been a trifle

warm. . . The real insult of the trip came from the woman who, after the introduction, remarked: "Palm Springs, eh? And how are things down in Florida?" . . . Bill Dunkerley would have been proud of my thirty minute rebuttal.

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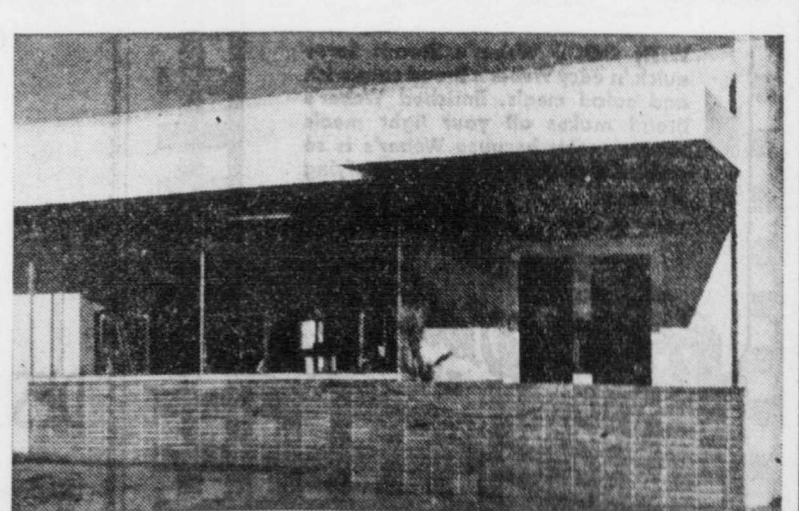
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Look down that Lonesome Road is the Palm Canyon drive theme song this month. But that has its compensations too when you think that in a month it will start to team with cars again and the parking space hunt will be on. It looked like the old days of the Village to see three horses drawn up to the curb in front of the Chi Chi 'toter evening. The morning coffee club is meeting at Gordon's these days and Gladys Denton is keeping mighty busy down there. Clare Reed is sporting one of the best tans in town, acquired from week-ends at the beach. Milt Hicks and Jack Gorham took a few days off from the beach to trip back to their old haunts and Jean Nagle, Dottie Stein and Alan Thompson deserted La Canada to be here for a few days. And for those away from home for the summer let us add we've been enjoying the type of weather the chamber of commerce brags about to tourists. The Estes Park contingent are having a wonderful summer from what we hear. When Dr. and Mrs. Henry Reid entertained for breakfast and also a barbecue dinner it sounded as much like Smoke Tree doin's as the Golden Horse Ranch. Presiding over the chuck wagon was Jack Boyer, and Tan and Johnny Boyle delighted the guests with their vocal renditions.

Radio Station Mgr. Returns to Village From Eastern Heat

Returning to the Village Sunday after a six-week vacation and business trip which took him to New York, Boston and Washington D. C., Manager Donald Vaile of radio station KCMJ appeared in town with a pallid expression which he explained with it was too hot back there—I had to stay inside all the time. Combining business with pleasure Vaile stated that he was glad to return to the Village where he could get "honest heat" plus a good night's sleep, both of which were lacking in the eastern cities.

Ralph Remy took a hurried departure from the Village Saturday morning. With a two hours notice he was packed and ready to head for home in Ohio. Making the trip with him were his brother and sister-in-law from Costa Mesa. Laura and Henry Greeley will occupy their abode during their absence and are planning on a good bit of relaxation at the beach before the school portals open in the not too distant future. Last week the Greeleys, accompanied by the Arthur Hoffs, took in the art festival at Laguna Beach and ran into their neighbors, the Hilton McCabes, who are vacationing there. Mr. McCabe was one of those on hand for the Legion convention in Long Beach which got under way Sunday. He is this year's commander of the Owen Coffman Post.

Frank Purcell has been doing much dashing this past week to the Riverside Community hospital to visit wife Evelyn and their new son. The new addition was also welcomed by two brothers, Frank Jr. and Larry and sister Eleanor. While doing his corridor pacing Thursday evening, Frank dropped in to say hello to Charlie Henderson who is recuperating from surgery in the same institution. Also on the mending list are Louise Burket who underwent an emergency appendectomy in Long Beach recently, and Mrs. Walter Bunker who also had to part with her appendix less than a week after another major operation.

It's nice to be able to get away for a week-end says Johnny Seamens who managed to get away. He left by plane with Paul Trousdale, Thursday evening for a short dip at Waikiki and waved goodbye to Honolulu Sunday to fly home.

Billie Moseley checks into Occidental college next Monday for a two weeks course in weaving. She is finding that a loom is a cumbersome little article to carry along but since she's acquired one decided she might as well know how to use it. We've seen many weaving along the boulevard with the benefit of a special course in it.

Villagers Visit Parents at Tahoe

Jackie Kingsbury, one of Palm Springs 1949 high school graduates, accompanied her brother Guy Kingsbury, his wife Dorothy, and their three children, Bobbie, Diane, and Janine on a motor trip to Lake Tahoe to visit Jackie's and Guy's parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Whitehouse. The Whitehouses are spending the summer at the lake resort.

Jackie is at present taking a secretarial course at the Long Beach Secretarial college. Mrs. Whitehouse recently attended the Buyers Gift show in San Francisco, finding attractive items for their Plaza Date shop here in the Plaza.

Dr. Whitehouse has been busy this summer helping on the construction of the new Squaw Valley Ski-Lift and Lodge. This lift when completed will be the longest in the world and the owners expect to attract visitors and participants from all continents to its location, which is five miles from Lake Tahoe.

Carlins at Beach After Auto Jaunt

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Carlin are spending several weeks at their apartment in Long Beach, after returning from a 6400 mile automobile trip, which included a visit of several days at Camp Hood, Tex., luncheon at the new Shamrock hotel in Houston and several days sight-seeing in New Orleans. Ten days were spent visiting relatives in Tampa, Fla. In Miami, where they visited friends, they took a three-day boat trip to Havana, Cuba, then returned to Tampa by plane. Resuming their motor trip, they visited Mr. Carlin's former home in Chattanooga, Tennessee. On the return trip they visited friends and relatives in Hutchinson, Kans., Muskogee and Chickasaw, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlin plan to reopen their new home in Palm Springs about the middle of September.

Weingarten, Hough On Beach Vacations

Gone for two weeks of relaxation at Laguna and Balboa are Al Weingarten and Earl Hough of the insurance company carrying their names. In charge of the office during their absence is Don Miller.

Countess Sprigg Feted at Angelo's By Well-Wishers

One of Palm Village's biggest parties of the year was held Monday evening as the birthday of Countess Angela Sprigg was observed at Angelo's restaurant.

Attended by more than 200 persons it is said that a third more of that amount were turned away as Angelo was swamped by his special spaghetti.

Social and civic luminaries of Palm Springs and Indio comprised most of the congratulatory throng.

Laguna Accident Injures Villager

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Friedburg, local residents, became involved in an automobile accident at Laguna Beach last Friday as Friedburg attempted a U-turn on highway 101 near El Morro Bay entrance. Hit by a car driven by Peter Saikel of Long Beach, their vehicle was damaged considerably. Mrs. Friedburg was treated by a physician at Laguna for minor injuries.

Barnard to Return To Former Studios

Barnard of Hollywood has recently signed a new, five-year lease for their photographic studio and Palm Springs Art Center, both of which are located in the Plaza.

Mr. Barnard was in the Village last week arranging for the two leases and announced that both of the establishments would be opened on Sept. 15.

Poultry, Frozen Foods At Cathedral City Store

George Rennett, 572 Broadway, Cathedral City, announces that he is now open for business at this address in poultry and frozen foods, "selling retail at wholesale prices."

Opening his doors yesterday to old and new friends, he states he is still holding open house today where he will be pleased to show his stock of merchandise to the public.

Duffeys Return Home

Returning this week from a two weeks vacation in the Pacific northwest were Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Duffey. The couple arrived Sunday in order that Duffey would be able to return to his duties as constable of the Palm Springs township Monday morning.

Doorway to Beauty

By CHRISTIE CARLTON

How pleasant it is to find some means of lowering the temperature these hot days.

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Show Business

HOLLYWOOD . . . Did you know that RUDOLPH VALENTINO was a boxing enthusiast? Toward the end of his career when he was making personal appearances at an eastern opening, it was in Chicago that the famous "Pink Powder Puffs" incident occurred; A Chicago newspaper printed an editorial blaming the effeminacy of the younger generation on Valentino's influence. He was hurt and shocked and then wrote an open letter challenging the writer to meet him at boxing or wrestling. Valentino was no slouch at either and we have the word of JACK DEMPSEY that he could stand up with any man his weight or size. FRANK "BUCK" O'NEIL, a New York newspaper boxing writer, was skeptical, and he and Valentino put on a first-class fight on the roof of the Ambassador hotel—after which O'Neil said it was all very true. It was shortly after this that Rudy was unable to arise from his bed one morning and was removed to Polyclinic hospital where he underwent an immediate operation. His condition failed to improve and he died soon after. The life story of Valentino is at last scheduled to go into production the end of this month, with new-comer Tony Dexter in the starring role—you can look for this boxing sequence to play an important part in the picture.

MAXIE ROSENBLUM American Air-lined to New York, . . . LOU NOVA is writing a Hollywood column called "I See Stars" for the Encino paper. . . In ROD CAMERON'S apartment den hangs a pitchfork. Explains Rod: "It just reminds me that I'm living on borrowed time; that fork was used by TED ELLIOTT in a fight we had for a scene in Allied Artists' 'Stampede.' Just as he thrust the thing at my neck, I slipped—had I slipped another quarter of an inch, one of the tines would have pierced my neck!"

On JOE HASEL'S sports program over ABC this week, JOE LOUIS said that training for a fight is "much tougher" than the fight itself; that his toughest fight was his first meeting with BILLY CONN, because his opponent was "lighter, faster and a better boxer." In his first amateur bout he made 11 trips to the canvass in three rounds, but in his first professional outing he won by a knock-out in the first round! That he will definitely not come out of retirement as rumored.

On Sunday, August 28th, there will be some topnotch tennis played on the courts of the Beverly Wilshire hotel from one to five—all proceeds go to the Nursery School for Visually Handicapped Children. Scheduled to appear are the RITZ BROTHERS, MICKEY ROONEY, NANCY CHAFFEE, GRACYN WHEELER KEL-LEHER and BOB and JIM STACK. . . Local tennis experts are saying that MARIA COOPER, 11-year-old daughter of screen star GARY COOPER, has all the making of a future champion. At the recent Southern Calif. Tennis Championships, her first tourney, Mistress Cooper made a creditable showing against older and more experienced players. . . BOB HARMAN, tennis pro at the West

Cross-Word Puzzle

HORIZONTAL:

- Chopping tool
- Head covering
- Chart
- Marjine
- Rod on which a wheel revolves
- To be obliged to
- Sloth
- Transgression
- Angry passion (colloquial)
- Lower limb
- Straps
- Confederate general
- Son of Isaac
- Shrill bark (colloquial)
- Woody plant
- To inquire furtively
- Youth
- To annoy with faultfinding
- About
- True to life
- Toward
- Fabulous bird
- Workman's tools
- Arm of a crane
- Son of Aphrodite
- New-fashion
- To speak
- Born
- To name
- Yonder (poetic)
- To attack
- Cover
- Earth goddess
- Cravat
- Epic poem
- Again
- To detect
- One of Columbus's ships
- Cattle genus

VERTICAL:

- First sign of the zodiac
- Eleven
- German resort
- Convent
- Bovine quadruped
- Out-of-date
- Secret bargain
- Paradise
- Dread
- Through
- Large bundle
- Butterfly
- Slime
- Opening in strength
- Reduced in strength
- Vase
- Golf term
- To devour
- The self
- Long-haired beast of burden
- Ancient pistol
- Metalliferous rock
- In favor of
- Gratuity
- Illumined
- To carry
- Inlet
- Ocean
- City in Oklahoma
- Theatre boxes
- Was aware of
- Paradise
- Prefix: two
- Pronoun
- To pinch
- Slender final
- Quick thrust
- Upon
- Not any

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Side Tennis Club, hosted the VAN JOHNSON'S at luncheon this week.

STERLING HAYDEN is the only star in Hollywood who lives on a boat! His fifty-foot schooner is anchored at San Pedro where he lives with his wife and two small sons. . . NANCY OLSON is a skillful sailor. She owns her own sailboat of the Snipe class. . . RAY MILLAND, starred in Paramount's Technicolor western, "Copper Canyon," has two widely diversified hobbies—deep sea fishing and attending the ballet! . . . South American actors aren't acquainted with Hollywood's method of protecting its stars in dangerous scenes: FERNANDO LAMES, Argentina's top star who is working here on Republic's "The Avengers" was told he would be given a stunt man to double for him in underwater scenes. Fernando objected vociferously—a former swimming champ of S. A., he insisted on doing the scenes himself—including a shark fight! And that's the latest news of interest to sports fans from SHOW BUSINESS!

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Write, Phone Social Items

Readers of The Desert Sun are invited to send or telephone in to the office personal items or happenings of fellow Villagers during the summer. Please feel free to call in at any time during the normal working day, news of social interest to The Sun readers all over the United States. Telephone 2249.

Doll House Plans Sept. 9 Reopening

In an application to the city council this week for renewal of a dancing permit, George Strebe, for the Doll House, requested effective date Sept. 9, the day he wishes to reopen the popular restaurant.

That application, along with the one for the Palm House, which has stayed open throughout the summer, was approved by the council.

Dresdner Returning

Due to return to the Village to prepare for the coming season at his Del Tahquitz hotel is Max Dresdner, expected to arrive this weekend. Mrs. Dresdner and daughter, Joyce, are expected next month.

The drowning rate in the U. S. was lowered 7 per cent in 1948 over 1947.

Officers Returning

Due to return to the Village next Monday after three weeks in Colorado where they underwent army training as reserve officers are Manager William Dunkerley and Director Frank Prince of the chamber of commerce.



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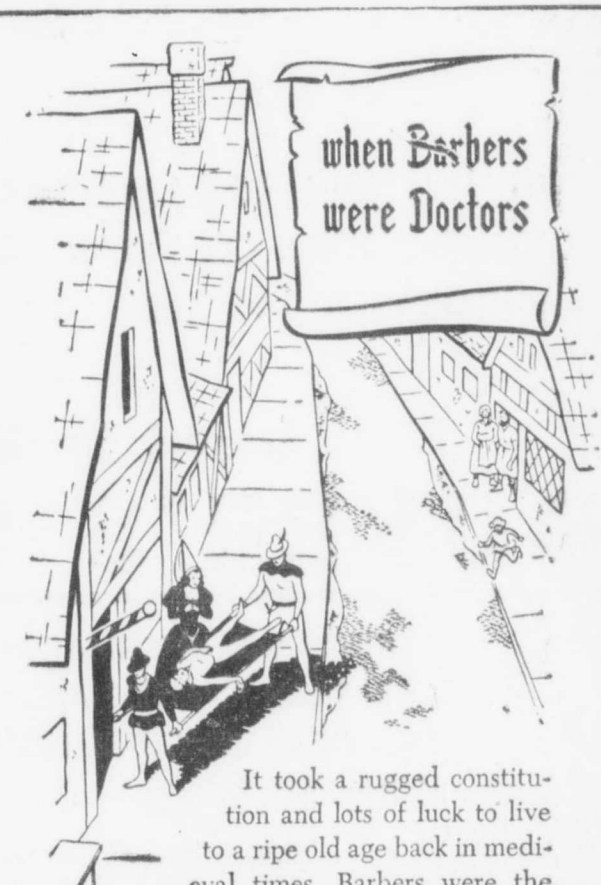
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I Rise to Remark

By CONGRESSMAN JOHN PHILLIPS

You should know by this time that if anything irritates your Congressman, it is a dishonest use of statistics by a federal agency. You can still make my hair rise on my neck, like an air-dale's, just mentioning "OPA." It wasn't the millions that agency spent, to figure out the cost to market Chinese water chestnuts, and items like that; it was the simple dishonesty of the OPA, and Chester Bowles, when it came to figures. For example, the time the OPA wanted to prove oranges rose, to consumers, instead of going down, during the 6 weeks there was no OPA. The OPA just averaged the high days! That was a good sample. Anyway, I made Mr. Bowles say that he wished to say something I can't put in a family newspaper that he'd never heard of citrus.

Now comes the organization supporting federal aid to education. I suspect some of this is coming out of a federal bureau. First, they put in the senate hearings the sad news that "according to U.S. Census figures, 4,000,000 children between 5 and 17 do not attend school." You are supposed to moan, and write me to vote money for federal aid. The Saturday Evening Post pulled the curtain off that one. Of the 4,000,000, all but 375,000 were either too young to go to school, or over the compulsory ages in their states. I tell you, it's getting so if some Washington bureau tells you this is August, you'd better go and look at the calendar.

The same thing applies to the need for money for education in those backward Southern states, according to the moans. I keep sending for the figures showing the surpluses and the balances in the treasuries of all the states. Not a single one of them but has money in the bank. On the last list, Mississippi had \$42,126,000 (and would get \$13,726,000 from Washington); Louisiana had \$9,380,000 (and would get \$7,367,000); Georgia had \$24,588,000 (and would get \$10,383,000). Why, they have more money than the Northern States which are supposed to tax themselves to help them. Massachusetts had a balance of only \$9,535,000 and Rhode Island had only \$3,647,000. California has over \$400,000,000 surplus, carefully hidden around in various funds. You can buy a lot of education for \$400,000,000, provided of course, you want EDUCATION, and not just school buildings. The Federal government is \$254 billion in debt.

I rise to remark the U.S. Treasury is getting into my list of suspects. They are fixing up the daily and monthly reports. Until last July 1st, there used to be an item showing the probable debt total at the end of the fiscal year. Since July 1st, this figure is omitted. The only figure there is the debt to date.

Before July 1st, the treasury kept the expenditures in the black by a little footnote, which I quote "Expenditures exclude \$3 billion expended from the E.C.A. Trust Funds. If this were included, there would be a budget deficit to date of \$816,740,000."

Now watch this: Same notation, just 7 days later, same wording, but the deficit jumped to \$1,811,440,047. Will the bank let you keep your account in balance by not counting the checks which would overdraw it? That is what the Treasury department is apparently doing in its report to the American taxpayer.

The government is spending \$300,000,000 every month, of your money, more than we get from you in taxes. If it took you 20 minutes to read this letter, you are just \$231,480 deeper in debt than you were when you started. Better stop reading it!

Order of Arrow Initiation To Be At Camp Emerson

The annual Ordeal at Camp Emerson, Idyllwild, will be held Sept. 3-5 as the final initiation of Boy Scouts qualified for the Order of the Arrow.

The Order of the Arrow is honored campers in the scouting group and is based on the requirements of age—at least 15 years—first class scout, at least two years of camping at Emerson with 15 days having been spent there during the past year with seven of these consecutive, the winning of the Indian Lore merit badge by Sept. 1 and considered by fellow troop members as an "honored camper."

Preliminary initiations have already been given and the final one will be held in the Sept. session by the group, known officially as the Order of the Arrow, Tahquitz Tribe 127.

Cathedral Random Notes

By BILL HILLERY

LAST FRIDAY was Riverside Day. The flood commissioners met with the board of supervisors for their monthly meeting. Until after noon the discussion was how to conserve the dwindling Riverside county underground water supply that Orange county appears to want to tap above Prado dam in Riverside county.

Sympathy for the plight of our sister county was expressed but when the level is sinking, its everyone for himself and to save yourself you might in this case need legal advice. The board seemed perplexed as to where they could turn for such advice until a bright idea came to one of the commissioners who volunteered his idea to the board that we had a county counsel for just that purpose. A Quaker meeting or a clam couldn't have done a better job than what followed. (Supervisor William Slape recently advocated abolishing of the county counsel job.)

WE HAVE SECURED three important commitments from Walter Melrose. The first is a right of way for a 60-foot street over to Sunair Park; the second is that he will give a deed for right of way for another to run westerly along the south side of the park to the storm channel, and the third is a two year option to purchase the rest of the Sunair park island at \$1200 per acre. About two acres. Taking with me the deed and the proposed deed, I submitted the proposals to Chief Engineer Max Bookman to be sure that no conflict was probable when further storm protection was undertaken.

We are in the clear for future developments. The deed and the proposition for the county to take over the street extension was next laid before the county road commissioner. It was quickly apparent that we are handicapped in not having a supervisor to recommend the things that should have consideration. However, the commissioner took the deed and has promised to do what he can. I suggested any proposed work for Third street be switched to the park street. The switch would seem justified as all property owners on the 620 feet of surveyed street are not agreed about opening it and no one wants to square off with the judge about taking his barrior fence down where the survey divides his property.

How's this? Desert Bank has

reached in one month a quarter million.

Enough agitation has been going on about having a bridge across the Palm Canyon wash at Araby Point to warrant some sort of publicity.

THE DEVELOPMENT that has taken place along highway 111 below the city limits of Palm Springs is such that it hardly seems possible that the State Highway department would ignore the necessity of at least a pile bridge to carry the traffic in event of the flood stoppage that has in the past always taken place. Sometimes in successive years and sometimes not. There is no bridge for the people in Araby which is in Palm Springs to get to Palm Springs or any of the rest of us that live down the valley until you go all the way to Indio to start back on highway 99.

The unsolved problem of where or when the by-pass road is to be built should not be an argument. The present road between Palm Springs and Cathedral City probably will in time become a county road but it will not be an abandoned one as we will always need it. It will be a leisure road of great charm.

To efforts being made by the Palm Springs-Indio Highway association and our local chambers of commerce should be added the effective influence of the city council committee for such matters. Araby Point is not a servants entrance but one through which the merchants of Palm Springs glean a golden harvest through that entrance to Palm Springs.

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Our State Legislature

By JOHN BABBAGE
Riverside County Assemblyman

Last week this column discussed the legislative technique known as the joint resolution, and its use in advising the congress of the attitude of the state legislature on certain problems. Reference was made to the joint resolution relative to the participation of the United States in a world federal government.

In this particular joint resolution the legislature indicated its desire that a constitutional convention be called to propose an amendment to the Constitution of the United States, "to expedite and insure the participation of the United States in a world federal government, open to all nations, with powers which, while defined and limited, shall be adequate to preserve peace, whether the proposed charter or constitution of such world federal government be presented in the form of amendments to the Charter of the United Nations, or by a world constitutional convention, or otherwise."

It is reported that approximately 30 states have indicated a favorable interest in world government. Within the last year, however, it is reported that approximately 15 states have taken action similar to that of the California legislature.

It will, therefore, be necessary for approximately 17 more states to take similar action before congress can call the convention, which will include all states, to propose an amendment embodying the principles of world federal government. In practice,

however, no amendment has ever been proposed in this manner, as all amendments so far have been proposed by joint resolution of the two houses of congress.

Also, it should be noted that a proposed amendment, to become effective, must be ratified by the legislatures of three-fourths of the several states, or by conventions in three-fourths of the states. It thus becomes apparent that our Federal Constitution affords ample opportunity for adequate consideration of any proposed amendment.

It may be fairly stated that the primary aim of responsible citizens interested in world federal government is to preserve peace. In order to preserve peace, it is contended that all, or as many nations as possible, should become affiliated more closely with one another than is now provided by the United Nations charter. The most enthusiastic supporters of world federal government readily acknowledge the magnitude of the task of creating such a form of world government, but likewise point out the rich dividends of lasting peace. Those with tempered enthusiasm for world government regard it as idealistic and presently unworkable. An attitude of understanding and restraint has been set forth by Senator Warren Austin in his article entitled, "A Warning on World Government," in Harper's for May, 1949. Wallace T. Holliday, vice president of the United World Federalists, presents a

Valley Cotton Expected for Record Crop

Coachella valley cotton farmers are this week preparing for what they believe will be one of the greatest crops ever to emanate from this area as they plan the pending harvest. The first bale of what is expected to be a 6000 to 6500 run will arrive for processing in about 10 days at the California Cotton Oil Corporation cotton gin in Coachella where preparations

forthright case for world federal government entitled, "World Law or World Anarchy," in the August, 1949, issue of the American Bar Association journal.

The adoption by the state legislature of the joint resolution, relative to world federal government, should encourage widespread discussion of, and interest in, this approach to the preservation of peace.

have already been made for the bumper crop.

C. J. Rice, acting manager of the cotton gin, may run a day and night shift if necessary. That depends on the market price and the number of cotton pickers available in the valley. The cotton gin in Coachella can gin 55 to 60 bales on a 10 hour shift.

The already announced government support price guarantees a good return for growers, even though it is one and a half to one and three quarters cents lower than the 1948 subsidy.

The preparations taken to prepare the cotton gin here have included installation of the latest model cleaning machine to better the samples of 98 per cent of normal turned out in the past.

Extraordinarily low has been the casualty rate of Coachella valley growers. Only one or two small crops have failed.

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